STREET CAR SERVICE IS PARALYZED OVER A WIDE AREA

who are digging out to" said Commissi "are putting in double ny of them, and are showing

We had forty-three fires be-8 e'clock Sunday morning and this morning, twenty-sight in Manhattan, eleven in ya, three in the Bronx and one numerous breakdowns. are in Gibson's studio this bave been only a second alarm

All of the fire dont's apply with of the don'ts to which I will der attention to now are:

throw away lighted matches,

VEST SIDE TRAFFIC IS TIED UP.

One Street our superintendent,
One Hundred and Forty-inth
Marry Carrigan, of the Union Railway, with lines all over the Bronx,
but from five to fifteen minutes

put the responsibility for bad service trouble on the Third ave-

of mow in the slote and its ever the power rail. line care and Twenty-eighth The Metropolitan has a difood power rall in its slots,

reloyed, of starting service before night. But the very

Third and Second avenues, whire fairly regular time. The lan avenue line had nearly its

to criticisms that his big Otto Weighman, twenty-six years mow cleaners "have not old, a laborer, of No. 221 East Sixty-

age the men, we have the

do street travel in New York added: "And the end is evidently not

if and food supplies forced many wagons to attempt the im spits of the ferbidding consecution of the great automous was impossible; the snow-deaners working for the city can have their money as soon as possible. I will see what I can do to have the snow-deaners paid by the day by the city, as is done by the contrastors pay the mean twice a day."

ONLY 13,525 MEN ON THE JOB TO-DAY.

Commissioner Fatherston says there are only 13,825 men at work, instead of 16,000 and 5,150 horses. The street railways, he adds, have \$,000 men and half as many teams. It was MISSIONER WARNS OF FIRE that the car companies were doing all in their power to clear away the now for their own sakes.
Assistant Superintendent Graham of

the Pinkerton Agency, on the way from his office at No. 93 Liberty street to Police Headquarters, slipped and fell to the sidewalk at Howard and Centre streets. His right shoul-The firemen bad great der was dislocated. He was carried in getting to the fires, ow- into the Headquarters Building and snow in the street, and attended by Dr. Zimmerman of St Vincent's Hospital.

Evening World reporters, checking Chief Kenion turned in a up on the Commissioner's statements, darm because of the difficulty went through the hotel and shopping at companies had in re districts in the early afternoon. They to the fire. Ordinarily this made the following reports:

Twenty-third street, fairly well cleaned from Third to Eighth avenue; of the serious handleaps Third avenue, nearly all cleaned bethe the firemen are working, tween Twenty-third and Fifty-ninth to caption every one in the streets; Broadway, cleaned from relegionly housekeepers, jan- Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth and furnese men to exercise un- and from Thirty-third street to Forty-There are always first and in Times and Longacre more first during very cold Squares; elsewhere neglected, except in front of theatres and hotels; Sixth avenue, cleaned in spots from Twenthe population is within deers. ty-third to Thirty-third, but abandoned except for these because the men were called to other strets; Thirty-fourth street, cleared in front of the kind of weather. the Waldorf-Astoria and some of the department stores; Fifth avenue, oo in weather like this. fairly cleared; Forty-second street be-

ing cleared rapidly.

Sixth avenue and Broadway in the restaurant neighborhoods was made particularly unpleasant by the tons of garbage set dut in cans. The garbage men are all shovelling snow and the wagons could not be used if there were men to man them.

"From what I can learn," said Nayor Mitchel to-day "Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston has done fairly well under trying conditions in his task of supervising the removal of the snow. I have just some back and have not as yet heard of any serious traffic te-up."

DECLARES CONDITION DUE TO STREET CLEANING DEPT.

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"I did the snow storm. Few of the streets had been cleared of the snow which fell Friday night and Saturday, although 2,560 men with 250 wagons had been at work for two days. When they started to work this morning they found themselves back almost where they had started.

Traffic was delayed more than it had been last week, for the first snow formed a slippery, ley base for the score. Truckmen stuck to the car tracks wherever they could, with the result that every Brooklyn trolley line was demoralized.

The school attendance throughout the borough fell off by half. Reports "Did ton," not."

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Harry Carrigan, of the Union Raliway, with lines all over the Bronz, put the responsibility for bad service there directly on the Street Cleaning Department. He went to Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Kalbach and complained that though all the tracks of his lines had been cleared and were ready to give normal service, street cleaning contractory had "begged" the open space for their tracks, were blocking strings of cars without making the slightest effort to allow even interrupted movement, and were filling the right of the ready of the procklyn cars to capacity. Even there directly care to capacity. Even there directly care the Union Raliman to the street cleaning contractory to give normal service, street cleaning contractory the contractory to give normal service, street cleaning contractory the contractory to give normal service, street cleaning contractory the contractory to give normal service, street cleaning contractory the contractory to give normal service, street cleaning cont way with great chunks of frozen see what could be done."

Mr. Carrigan went to the police and the reserves were sent from Alex-Third avenue company, with special screens company, with tracks while leading. There was then a slight movement of care on all except the power ralls, was hopeful, the coverity of to-day.

Householders and business men generally obeyed the law in cleaning sidewalks. The city did not do as well. About the parks, big and little. the drifts were untouched except as The activity of the householders in the car stalled on the One is and Seventienth street hill a new measure of fire. Hydranis were the fire, stepping cars and the line, stepping cars and mailine, seemed likely to control which run under clevated for the work of chopping them out because the cold steel increased the number of small fires.

WOMAN FREEZES TO DEATH IN STREET.

two years old, of No. 871 East One apsed at 3.15 o'clock this morning a below Forty-second street she was passing No. 125 Best One mails' time, sandwiched Hundred and Seventieth street on her way to her employer's home and she died a few minutes later of heart disease due to exhaustion.

Otto Weighman, twenty-six years fourth street, was found unconscious fourth street, was round unconscious from exposure in front of No. 462 First avenue early this morning and was removed to Bellevue Hospital. With the first light to-day the new fall began, filing the air with white, whirling fishes that accumulated to the depth of ever an tach to less that STAN improvements reggested an hour, piling the driffs on the up-town our lines still deepen and calling out the streepers again on the down-town lines.

MANY LOADED TRUCKS AND WAGONS STALLED.

Many auto trucks and big delivery wagons, loaded, are still "stalled" in the of the days Re-man of the days Re-man of the days Re-man only it will take manufacture. Milk traite reach the city was to got the more on late and are not bringing their usual

Some of the Unemployed Seeking Work at New Office Organized by City to Get Men to Help Clear the Streets



quantity of milk. These are some of the many inconveniences caused by

MAY BE TIED UP.

James Burns, a longshoreman, was

"Hoist northwest storm warnings from Norfolk to Boston. Storm over Middle Atlantic coast, will cause high northwest winds this afternoon and

FERRIES AND TUGS TIED UP IN RIVERS BY THE HEAVY ICE.

More toe is in the rivers and uppe bay to-day than at any time during the winter. The ferryboats between Ninety-ninth street, Manhattan, and Astoria have been unable to make the trip on this account and traffic on the Pennsylvania line between

on the Pennsylvania line between Cortlandt street and Jersey City has been practically tied up all morning. Freight is piled up on the piers on both sides of the river and the tube is filled with the overflow passengers. The heavy loe run has proved a serious drawback to the coal carrying trade. Barges are tied up at all points. Where tugboats usually have in tow four and five barges, they are fortunate to crose the bay or river with one. The result is a shortage for the day in Manhattan and among the steamers. Of the coal carried twe-thirds is for steam and the remainder for family use.

Tradic is blocked near the Battery, A big four hourse truck lodged in a hole made in connection with track repairs on State street, near Whitehall. The toward part of the truck was pulled out before neces, but the after part refused to budge under the strains of hawsers and two automobile trucks. The railroad tracks are torn up and the remainder of the street became impassable to cars and other vehicles.

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GORE SAYS BOND

(Continued from Fire Page.)

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"I did not."

TELLS OF MRS. BOND'S VISIT TO Washington first about ten days after

or take any liberties with Mrs.

Brooklyn cars to capacity. Even then hundreds could not get across the bridge by surface cars. They hooked to the elevated and packed every train which crossed.

"When did Mrs. Bond leave your office." "When I told her I could forth no encouragement to her husband."

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Commissioner McKay issued orders at noon to-day which added 147 men to the Traffic Squad to remain ciemergency duty until the streets are cleared. The extra force makes a sound of 631 engaged in taking care of street traffic in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

The local Weather Bureau to-day from Washington:

"Hoist northwest storm warnings"

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"Bid she then become your guide?"
"She did."
"What was your first conversation with Mrs. Bond.
"Bhe discussed her husband's application and said that, despite his illest success, she entertained no ill feeling for me. Then she mentioned her Mississippi kinfolk.

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"Neither made any suggestion of any impropriety. My intention was to summon the proprietor if any such thing had been intimated.
"Did you attempt to have guilty knowledge of this woman?" "I did

"Did you ask Robertson if your clothing was disarranged?" "I did

"You knew it was a conspiracy?"
"I did, at least, I thought then it was a conspiracy."
"When did you first think it was a conspiracy?"
"When Mrs. Bond grabbed my hands,

fell back and began to scream," said the Senator. "Did you ever file complaints inauguration in 1913, and renewed her against any of these parties? Answer yes or no."
"I cannot answer yes or no. I made
"I cannot that it was blackmail," an-

"Did any one for you try to make NFAMOU'S LIE," GORE SAYS HE

"Did you authorize Dr. Earp to make a settlement with Mrs. Bond for you? "I did not."
"Did you offer to give her any-thing?" "I did not."
"Did you ask Dr. Earp to get her out of town, 'for God's sake'?" "I did not; there was no such conversation."
Dr. Earp returned to Gore's office the following day, the Senator said

"I heard Thursday, three days after the incident occurred, that Jacobs had been there, and Saturday that Fitzpatrick was an eyewitness." Questioned about the applications of the alleged conspirators for Fed-eral appointments, the Senator said Earp and Jacobs had asked for the



He did so, and then I told him Marshalships of the Western and that I wanted to see Mrs. Bond. I Eastern Oklahoma district respecsaid to her: 'What have you got to tively.

say to this. Mrs. Bond?' Here I must Senator Gore's direct examination

then closed and Attorney E. J. Gid-dings, for Mrs. Bond, began the cross-examination. It was Giddings's first participation in examination of wit-"Mrs. Bond said: I don't want Bond to know that you were in my room." I put the same question to Robertson and he said he had nothing to say."

"Neither made any suggestion of any impropriety."

"How tail are "Ho

R. Bond prior to March, 1913?" "I never knew him." The Senator admitted an acquaint-

The Senator admitted an acquaintance extending over several years with Col. H. A. Rogers of Oklahoma City, who sought Gore's endorsement for Secretary of the Interior; Kirby Fitzpatrick, Dr. Earp and Jacobs.

The Senator didn't recall asking J. Graves Leeper, local lumberman, if Mrs. Bond was a handsome woman. "I may have made that inquiry. It is a very common one with me about various persons."

"When did you first tell how this little 119-pound woman pulled you down?" asked Giddings. "A short time ago, to my attorneys."

"Did you cry for help?" "No, sir."

"Did you make any outcry?" "No, sir."

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It was in December that the Sen-

"Didn't you, when the summons ator discussed charges of blackmail was served here, say you wanted to make a cash settlement?"
"No."
"Did any one for you transfer of the charges were not pressed.

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"Did any one for you transfer of the largest mercantile banks in New said. The charges were not pressed.
"Did it take Wilson nine months to find that a crime had been committed?" asked Giddings. "I cannot like reduction of surplus. In the circu-

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The Senator entered a categorical denial when asked as to the truth of Dr. Earp's testimony that on the day after the alleged assault, the Senator said he thought it would be a "push over" with Mrs. Bond; that he had "mistaken the woman" and that she had "fought like a hyena." "I never knew what 'push over' meant until I heard it in this court room," declared Gore.
He admitted that none of the alleged Consultations of the alleged Consultations.

He admitted that none of the alleged conspirators ever had made any demands of him in person since the hotel affair. He denied tryong to settle the case for money before the serving of the summons against him. "I will ask you," said Giddings, "If Senator Kern a week or so after this conference asked you to go before a

Senate committee and explain yourself?" "He did not."

"Didn't you tell Senator Kern that
you would come, and didn't you fail
to appear?" "I did not."

"Didn't you let the impression prevail that Senator Owen and not you
would be involved in this affair, and
isn't that the reason for the lack of
coordiality between you and Senator
Owen?" "I didn't know there was
any lack of cordiality between us."

The Senator said he took no part in
the investigation made by the Department of Justice and denied that he
had talked to the Vice-President of
the Senate about the case.

TOM SHARKEY TO JAIL

30 DAYS; FINED S5!

Former Fighter and His Mana
Were Found Guilty of Runnin
Disorderly Resort.

Tom Sharkey was sentenced toto serve thirty days in the Co
prison and to pay a fine of \$500
maintaining a disorderly resort

TO KEEP M'ADOO IN CABINET

Wilson Opposed to Secretary Mixing in New York Politics.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.—President Collins and O'Keefe in Special Sec-Wilson to-day see at rest reports that slons, imposed the sentences, said Secretary Houston would be made a that he had taken into consideration member of the Federal Reserve Board, the fact that Sharkey had been a and although he was not asked specifically about Secretary McAdoo and the fact that Sharkey had been a sailor and the fact that such men united States Senatoria; race in New York, the emphasis which the President put on his desire to kep his Cabinet intact was interpreted as an indication. Sharkey and his manager were conthat his influence would be against drawing Mr. McAdoe into the New York situation.

situation.

Recently the President asked Secretary Wilson to remain in the Cabinet rather than to run for the United States Senate in Ponnsylvania.

Two men well on in years who we shoveling snow from the front of their homes at Boonton, N. J., yesterday, exercted themselves so much that they pleany to-day received a wireles despany to-day received a wireles despant from the Niagara saying that all on board were well and that the vessel was, returning to Havre under her own steam.

The Niagara was obliged to turn back on her voyage from Havre for New York with 147 passengers on board, owing to a propeller being broken by the heavy seas.

WARSHIPS AT VFP*

Inited States Now Has Pleet of Ter

Vessels in Harbor. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 16 .- The United States battleships Utah, Dein- and its use may be of Jastini ware and Florida arrived here to-day, you. Read of this case:

explain the pschology of his mind," lar sent out to-day no reason is asreplied the witness. "You'll have to
ask him about that."

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Freighter Aground in the Channel. The freighter Yumuri of the Ward Line, inbound from Clenfuegos for New



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Former Fighter and His Manager Were Found Guilty of Running

Tom Sharkey was sentenced to-day

to serve thirty days in the City Prison and to pay a fine of \$500 for maintaining a disorderly resort at No. 144 East Fourteenth street, Andrew Osborn, Sharkey's partner and manager, was sentenced to the same length term in jall but was not fined. Justice Russell who, with Justicia

Sharkey and his manager were convicted through the efforts of the Committee of Fourteen, the Gramercy Park Association and Police Inspec-

If you have Lung Trouble, do not be misled by reports of discoveries of specific to relieve that affection. No specific has as yet been found. Eckman's Alternity.

bringing up the strength of the American fleet lying off the port to ten battleships.

Eight Families Deven Out by Brooklyn Fire.

Eight families were compelled to flee from the four-story brick apartment house at No. 969 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, about 9 o'clock last night-because of a fire which started from an unknown cause in the frooms of Max Goldstein on the third floor.

Mrs. John Wardell, ill of pneumonia, was carried from the third floor by Policeman Armbuster, and John Bresser, also sick, by Policeman Mahland from the top floor.

Mrs. So in Peril on Vessel Held by Ice.

ASHTABULA. Ohlo., Feb. 16.—Thirty-two men are in peril aboard the Martin of the form and additional wing quette and Bessemer No. 2 car ferry, put the fire of the fi



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